



Art display

Orem artist to display 23-piece Joseph Smith collection at this weekend's General Conference
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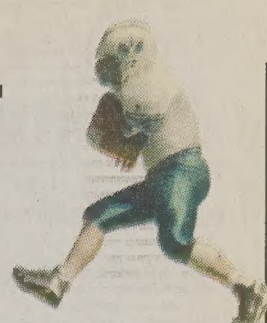
Gearing up for 2002

Five-minute program to present Salt Lake to the world at Nagano Games
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Annual Blue-White game leaves quarterback question unresolved
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The Daily Universe

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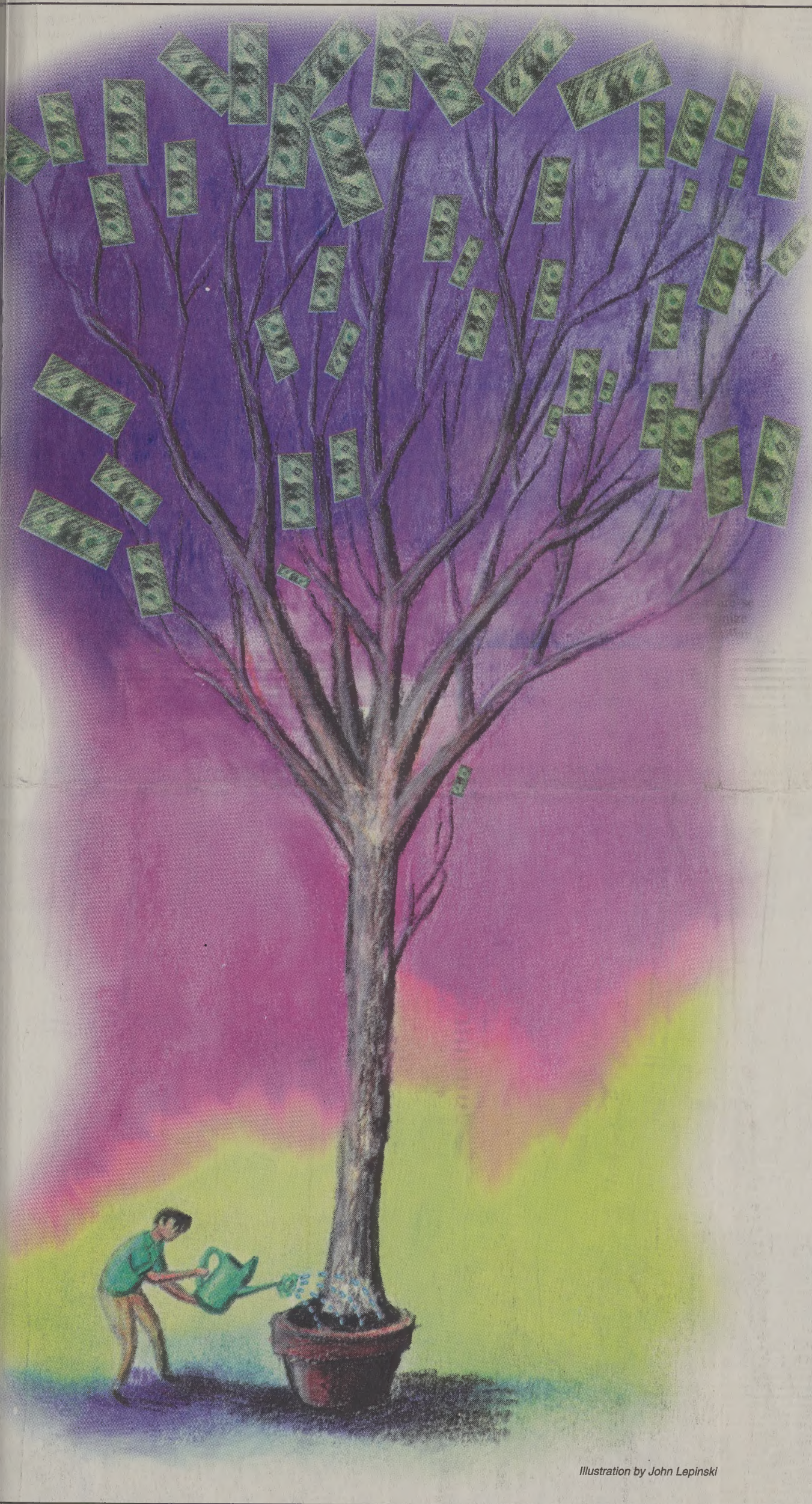


Illustration by John Lepinski

Investing in the future

By JERRY GOWEN
Senior Reporter

BYU students desiring help with financial planning should develop a detailed plan with financial goals and seek help from a good financial planner or broker.

Steve Stockdale, owner and manager of the Provo branch of WMA Securities, a financial planning service located on University Avenue, said financial planning entails everything from debt management and mortgages to investment and insurance. Students should consider qualified plans, non-qualified plans, stock options, mutual funds, estate planning and other ways to financially plan their futures.

"Services like ourselves offer kind of an A-Z in financial planning," Stockdale said. "They just don't teach this stuff up on campus or in high school. Kids come out of high school and they know how to use a credit card but they don't know how to balance a checkbook."

Stockdale said larger brokers with well-known names such as Merrill Lynch require some money in order to talk to them.

"In a sense, we could be the same way, but we don't mind chatting with people when they've got the 20 or 30 bucks to put away," he said. "Students are limited as far as student incomes go. It's not like they're going to be doing any stock options or anything like that," Stockdale said. "You've got to have a substantial amount of money to do something like that."

According to Stockdale, there are some small mutual funds that would provide greater rates of return than having money in a savings account. In some accounts, investors can even write checks on their mutual funds.

"There are money market accounts and things like that," he said. "Depending on the amount they (students) have, their choices are pretty limited. You can't just cruise down to Merrill Lynch with 50 bucks."

"There are other options they can look at," Stockdale said. "I do have a couple students throwing 50 bucks into an investment. It is possible to do some investing with just 20 or 50 bucks, it just narrows down what you can do."

Stockdale said any good financial planner is going to tell students that they need to figure out what they want done before they go in to visit with an adviser. Most financial planners will request that investors come prepared with a plan of action describing future needs and goals.

Bob Costa, author of Asset Allocation for the Absolute Beginner, said there are six basic questions each beginning investor should consider.

- How secure is my job or other sources of income, such as my spouse's job?
- How stable is my health and that of my family?
- What are my immediate (zero to two years) financial needs? Do I want to buy a house, retirement home or need money for education?
- What short-term (two to five years) financial needs do I have?
- What are my current or expected living

expenses? How much money do we spend every month just to maintain our current lifestyle?

- What are my long-term financial goals? When will I need money for my children's college education or to take care of a sick parent? How soon until I retire?

Costa said before embarking on an investment program, certain issues and future events should be considered.

"You should have a minimum of three months living expenses in a secure, short term, highly liquid investment," he said.

"Be sure you have adequate insurance, and if you have immediate (less than two year) financial needs, do not place money already saved for these in long-term or risky investments."

"Your strategy is to build a financial foundation that will provide some security for your family. You should try to cover the biggest risks first, and gradually work on the smaller risks as it is prudent."

Stockdale said financial planners will sometimes speculate on what is best for an investor, but usually only after a detailed interview to secure the investor's current status.

"We could start recommending all kinds of stuff, 'oh you've got three or five thousand dollars, do this,'" he said. "A good financial planner will sit down and evaluate your entire financial situation, your debt. Do you have a good short term savings account? Are you properly insured? Do you have any long-term savings goals or plans?"

"The idea is that we want to know where you're at now and where you want to go and we'll show you how to get there with what you've got," Stockdale said. "At least then we can start working out a plan with clients and tell them this is how they start planning to achieve these goals. 'Our first priority of business is just to analyze a client's situation — where they are now and where they want to be.'"

Stockdale said there are many kinds of investments. "There are all kinds of ways to make money or invest, whether in real estate, old cars or coins. Some will say they're better than others. You really need to just take the time and figure out what you want to do," Stockdale said. "There are a lot of people who can take the time to invest in the stock market."

According to Stockdale, the public always hears about someone who made a billion dollars on a stock, but it is important to remember that not everybody made a billion dollars.

"You've got to analyze your own personal risk and reward. Most people that make a truck load of money are people who can also lose that money too," Stockdale said. "You just kind of have to see what your risk tolerance is and what is the risk that you can take for some kinds of investments."

"You can't just say 'I've got a thousand dollars from grandma and I'm going to invest that in IBM,'" he said. "If you can't take the time to plan, then you have to go to someone who has taken the time to study out different investments. That's why we do what we do. That's why everyone does what they do. We take the time to study it out so that you don't have to."

Students can invest despite low incomes, fees

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE
Universe Staff Writer

Not all students have extra money stashed under their mattresses, but those who do have several low-cost investment avenues available to them.

Investing may seem an intimidating idea — a sort of Wall Street, business-only type of endeavor. It's true that investing doesn't come without a price — the usual costs involved in investing — but, with the help of low-cost brokerages and student-friendly financial advisers, many fees can be minimized. Any student can develop a plan to fit his or her financial goals.

One such financial planning avenue available to students is Plan America, a discount brokerage firm. Plan America offers a free consultation that helps investors choose plans that fit their total financial picture, said Janice

Robertson, a coordinator for Plan America. "Some people spend an hour talking (to a Plan America representative) and then open a savings account," she said.

Students considering investments through any avenue need to understand that there are costs involved. Robertson makes it clear that although Plan America charges nothing for member consultations, some investments, such as mutual funds, charge fees.

"In every investment there is some fee in there somewhere," she said. "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

Robertson said the fees aren't hidden. Mutual fund managers aren't trying to deceive their clientele. Most fees are clearly stated in an investment prospectus — it's just a matter of reading the fine print.

Plan America helps its clients understand investment fine print, and it offers a low-charge or no-charge way to invest money. A

general purpose financial planning guide called "Your Guide to Money is also available." The guide is free and generic — it pushes no particular product but gives general financial planning and investment advice.

Plan America isn't the only place that can help students make low cost investments. Many financial advisers can help students invest in low-cost, low-fee funds.

"Ask how to get a fee waiver," said Brian Humphrey, a representative for Fidelity Investments. "It's no secret. We'll tell you how to get out of it."

Humphrey said there are several ways an investor can avoid or minimize fees. One way is to invest in "no load" mutual funds — funds that do not charge a percentage fee. Load fees vary with different mutual funds — anywhere from 1.5 to 5 percent. Fidelity's load funds are all set at 3 percent.

"There are so many funds out there that

don't charge a load," Humphrey said. "There are lots of no-load funds that outperform the load (funds)."

Avoiding load fees on mutual funds is only one way to avoid investment costs. He named annual maintenance fees as one cost student investors may not anticipate. A maintenance fee — \$12 on Fidelity accounts — is charged once a year for accounts the drop below a certain dollar level.

This fee, however, can be waived if the investor anticipates the date that the accounts will be checked and arranges to meet the dollar level — for a least that one day.

A redemption charge is another less-known cost that can be incurred if the investor isn't careful. Sometimes, a fund issues a certain time frame — anywhere from 30 days to several months — in which the money cannot be withdrawn or moved without a fee. Again, these stipulations are not hidden facts. The

fund's prospectus should clearly state such charges.

Humphrey said there are other ways an investor can avoid fees. He named IRA accounts as a way of avoiding high fees. He also named setting up an automatic monthly or quarterly investment as a tool Fidelity uses to waive fees for their investors.

Humphrey says that one of the most important things to do is to research a fund, its various fees and charges, by reading its prospectus before investing.

Another seemingly forgotten cost of investing is taxes. Dividends, or profits made on investments, are considered taxable income and must be reported to the IRS. Additionally, if an investor sells shares at a higher price than he or she paid for them, the difference is taxable. The only exception to this rule is IRA accounts: no taxes are due on those accounts until the money is withdrawn for retirement.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pope pleads for peace in Easter blessing

VATICAN CITY — Decrying the “forces of evil,” Pope John Paul II used his Easter Sunday blessing to send a message of hope to victims of violence in Africa and Albania.

Some 100,000 people filled the flower-splashed St. Peter’s Square for the Easter Mass and then the blessing.

As has become his custom, the 76-year-old pontiff appealed in his blessing for peace in the world’s trouble spots.

“Christ is the hope ... of those who see life and the future threatened by war and hatred, especially in the heart of Africa,” John Paul said.

There were calls for peace from many countries Sunday. In Jerusalem, Christians gathered at the traditional site of Jesus Christ’s resurrection while in England, the Archbishop of Canterbury spoke of the pain felt by young people.

In his message, the pope called out to those “who work to strengthen peace and democracy, often obtained at the cost of great sacrifice, as in the Balkans, and especially in beloved Albania,” said the pope.

He also appealed for peace in the Holy Land, and said his thoughts went out to hostages held by rebels at the Japanese ambassador’s residence in Lima, Peru.

In Christ, “we can overcome the forces of evil,” said John Paul, who delivered Easter greetings in 57 languages.

Tennessee in shambles after twisters

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Tennessee’s governor sought federal disaster relief Sunday for victims of a round of tornadoes that caused an estimated \$45 million in damage in one county alone.

Gov. Don Sundquist requested federal disaster relief after seeing the destruction. Such assistance would allow victims to apply for temporary housing, grants and low-interest loans from the Small Business Administration.

Officials have also requested assistance to help local governments pay for the cleanup.

Preliminary property damage estimates are in the \$45 million range in Hamilton County, where Chattanooga is located. Eighteen condominiums and 50 houses were destroyed. Three apartment complexes, 600 homes and one business were damaged.

Bradley, Overton, Polk and Smith counties also sustained damage as 13 tornadoes touched down.

At least 44 people were injured, most with cuts and fractures. Two people were in critical condition Sunday in Erlanger Medical Center’s intensive care unit, said Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

Meanwhile, repair crews restored power to most households left in the dark by storms.

Utah democrats reject election plan

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Democratic Party leaders have rejected a plan that would have abolished primary elections for nominees of statewide, congressional and legislative offices.

Following two hours of debate on Saturday, the Democratic Central Committee voted 40-37 against the proposal, which some party officials advocated as a way to help prevent minority party losses.

“It was not intended as a panacea by any means, but it was something worth bringing to the body for discussion,” said state party Chairman Mike Zuhl.

Opponents said leadership was out of touch with what voters want.

“This proposal is not befitting the Democratic Party. It’s not befitting the democratic process,” said Ross “Rocky” Anderson, former 2nd Congressional District candidate. “Don’t start retreating from fundamental principles just to win elections.”

Anderson’s primary last year with Kelly Atkinson was cited by some Democrats as an example of why nominees should be spared run-off elections. Supporters of the proposal said the primary divided Democrats, which ultimately helped Republican Merrill Cook win the seat vacated by GOP Rep. Enid Greene.

On Saturday, Democratic Central Committee members also voted by a two-thirds margin to eliminate a provision in their party constitution requiring the party chairperson and vice chairperson to be of opposite genders.

The change would have to be ratified in the May 17 Democratic State Convention, which also will formally elect the new party leader.

Boy falls to death at Zion National Park

SALT LAKE CITY — A 12-year-old boy fell to his death Friday at the Emerald Pools in Zion National Park.

Tyler Jeffrey Eggertz of St. George was reportedly playing in the multi-level pools five miles north of the visitors’ center when he slipped from the edge of the middle pool and landed at the base of a lower pool, approximately 100 feet below, according to eyewitnesses.

Park Superintendent Donald A. Falvey said the accident occurred at about 3:45 p.m.

Bystanders attempted CPR and notified park rangers, but their efforts were unable to revive the boy, who was pronounced dead at the scene by Washington County Sheriff Deputy Kurt Wright.

The accident is being investigated by the Washington County Sheriff’s Department and Zion National Park. Despite being very busy during the Easter Weekend, park officials said this is the only major accident so far.

The Daily Universe

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Consultant contends environmentalists trying to establish a global government

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

The hidden agenda of the environmental movement is to establish a global communistic slave-state and eradicate the cancer of humanity from the ecosystem, said an environmental consultant from Maine. Even though he will speak on April Fools’ Day, he is absolutely serious.

Michael Coffman, who has recently written two books that he says expose the fraudulent environmental movement, will speak at the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake City Tuesday at 7 p.m.

“Most environmental leaders don’t care about the environment at all,” Coffman said. “They are trying to establish a top-down, communist type of government. It’s definitely a communist type of structure.”

Coffman said he considers himself an environmentalist, but he is very concerned about American and international environmental leadership.

“He is talking about the movers and shakers of money,” said Coffman’s executive secretary, Susan Libelli. “There’s a bigger agenda, and the environment is just being used.”

The United Nations have demanded, during their recent convention on climate change, that the United States reduce their energy consumption by 50 percent by the year 2010, Coffman said.

“It’s horrifying,” Coffman said. “They’re trying to establish a global government.”

Coffman said American environmental leaders, like U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt or U.S. Vice President Al Gore, are also commanding a type of government control that is exactly the opposite of what the American constitution establishes.

“He (Babbitt) is trying to grab totalitarian police power,” Coffman said. Coffman said Babbitt is using the Bureau of Land Management to exercise control.

Don Banks, chief of external affairs at the Utah

State Office of the Bureau of Land Management, said Coffman’s comments are hardly worth responding to.

“That’s so far out,” Banks said. “That’s an extreme, absurd position. I just don’t know what to say on that.”

Despite Coffman’s controversial views, Libelli

“Most environmental leaders don’t care about the environment at all. They are trying to establish a top-down, communist type of government. It’s definitely a communist type of structure.”

— Michael Coffman
Environmental Consultant

said he is not an extremist.

“He is a very mild man and he’s very conservative,” Libelli said.

Coffman said leaders of national environmental organizations like the Sierra Club or the National Wildlife Federation are also using environmental concerns as an excuse for their government control agenda.

“I have met many people who work for those organizations whose heart is in the right place,” Coffman said. He said good people are being used for goals they wouldn’t support.

Jim Irwin, regional communications manager in the National Wildlife Federation’s public affairs department, said his is a middle-of-the-road organi-

zation.

“What this gentleman says is nonsense,” said. “The National Wildlife Federation was lished in 1936 by plain old every-day Americans like you and me. They were concerned about degeneration of the environment.”

The NWF’s overall goal is to save wild places, protect natural habitat, Irwin said.

Many global environmental challenges, such as global warming or overpopulation, have been generated, Coffman said.

“Over the last 20 years, we’ve actually had global cooling,” Coffman said.

“We’re saying, there is no global warming that has been proven,” Libelli said.

Eugene Flaker, media coordinator from the Birch Society, which invited Coffman to give a lecture, said his organization shares Coffman’s ideas about global warming and overpopulation.

“We believe that these things have been overstated,” Flaker said.

“We are in harmony with what he’s saying,” John Birch Society has been writing a lot of environmentalists.”

Flaker said he considers Coffman a very competent speaker on the subject.

“He’s been involved with that environment,” Flaker said.

Coffman received his B.S. in forestry and biology at Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff and his Ph.D. in forest science at the University of Idaho. He currently serves as president of Environmental Perspectives Inc.

According to a John Birch Society news release, Coffman discovered the truth about the environmental movement while heading a multimillion-dollar research effort on acid rain and global change.

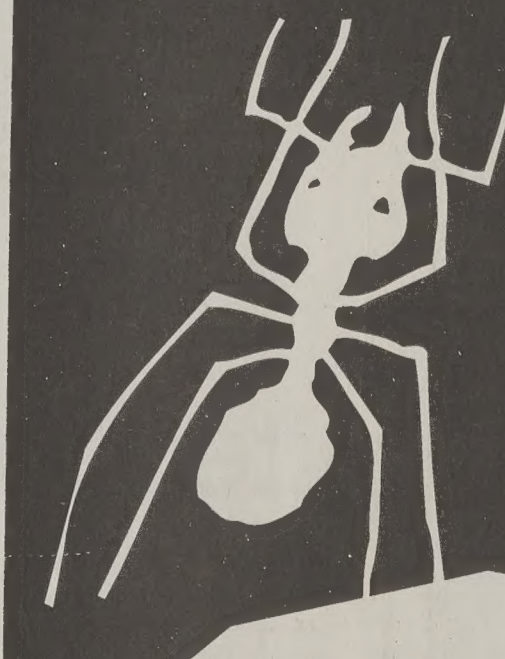
Coffman’s lecture in Salt Lake City is part of a state speaking tour. Admission to his Salt Lake City presentation is \$7.



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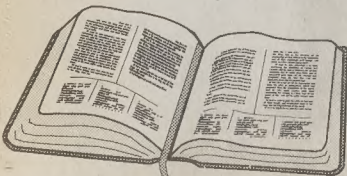
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Scripture of the Day

“And I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them ... and ye shall be my people, and I will be your God.”

— Ezekiel 36: 27-28



Carolyn Atkinson likes this scripture because, she says, “it reminds me that we have a personal relationship with God. Atkinson is a senior from Warrenton, Va., majoring in international relations.

Y students take culture to Utah classrooms

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

Utah elementary to high school students are getting a glimpse of ancient customs, festivals, lifestyles, food and entertainment of different cultures from BYU students involved in the International Outreach Program.

Organized and run as IAS 353R by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, the prerequisite for a student interested in signing up for the class is to have stayed in a foreign country for at least three months.

Through readings and lectures, students are prepared to give a minimum of 10 presentations per semester in public and private schools.

"The main focus is to build people's awareness of other cultures," said Tupou Fifita, a junior from Corvallis, Ore., majoring in Asian studies anthropology and the coordinator for the class.

Fifita said the students' reactions and responses to the presentations have been positive and encouraging.

Jessica Simons, a senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in international relations, said the students were rowdy and inattentive prior to her presentation entitled "The People of Israel: both sides of the conflict," but that they settled down and paid attention as soon as she got up and said she was there to talk about Israel.

Simons said the students showed a better attitude and perception of Israel following her presentation and brief question-and-answer session. Some of the students even said they wanted to go to Israel, she said.

"Coming from Utah sometimes is kind of closed in," Simons said. "The program opens the students' eyes so much."

Fostering the dissolution of racial stigmas is definitely one of the objectives of the course.

"We want people to break away from the attitude that having a different skin color is bad," Fifita said.

With the presentations given in classes where there were minority students, Fifita said teachers observed that the kids were nicer to each other and accepted diversity more than before.

Michelle Birkinshaw, a teacher at

Grandview Elementary School in Provo, invites students in the program to give presentations while she is teaching the unit on Asia in her syllabus. She said it is a better teaching tool than the standard textbook method.

"I really like it because it gives the kids an opportunity to learn better than they will learn from me. The kids can see the different objects brought by the presenters and it's a more authentic learning experience."

The program is equally rewarding to those doing the presenting. Simons said the experience will be valuable in getting a job. However, experience is not the only rewarding element for the participants.

"It's fun. You do it for fun. I really enjoy talking to the kids," said Chuan Xu, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., majoring in English. Xu was born in Shanghai, China, where she completed her elementary school education.

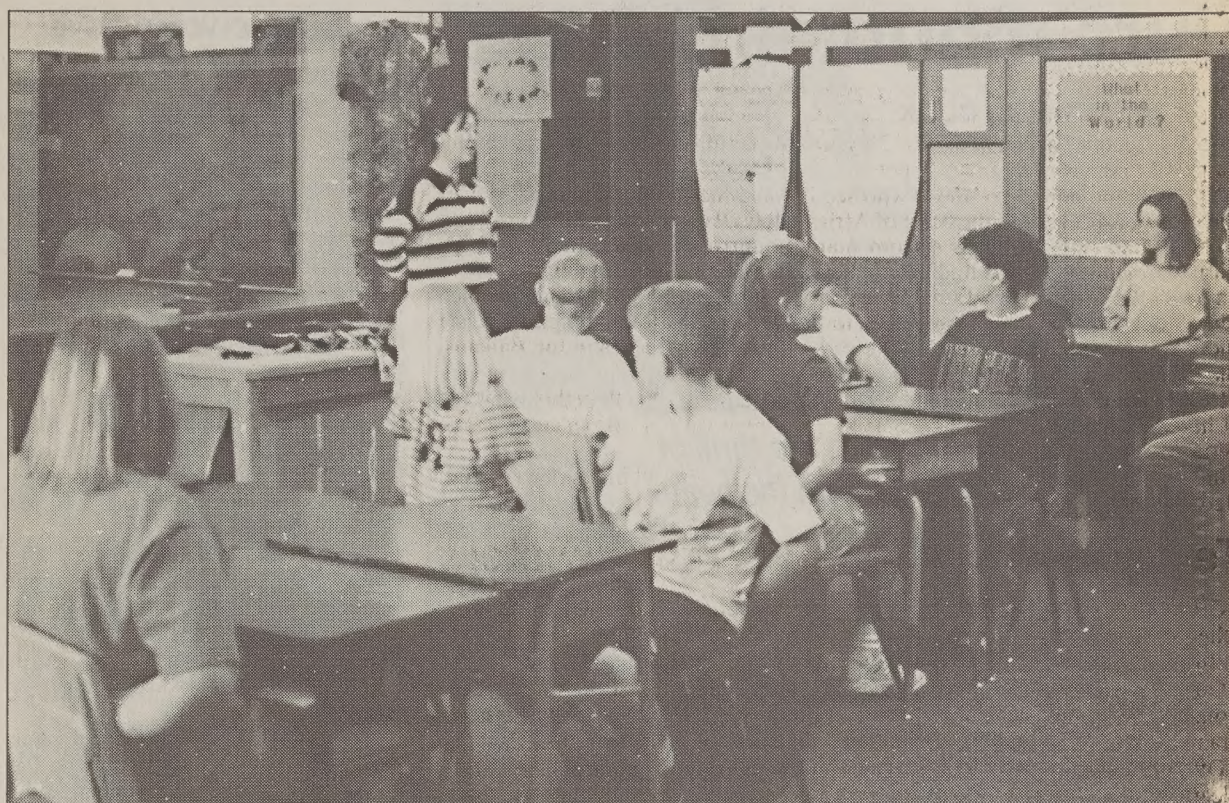
Xu said the personal interaction with the students was one of the most enjoyable aspects of the program. She said the experience would be helpful in her English-teaching internship in China.

A high quality in presentations is ensured and maintained by going to class and studying material available, Fifita said. The final project for students in the program, which replaces a final exam, is to come up with a teaching packet for a country that teachers and future students can use.

An international library with many references, resource books and materials is open both to students and employees of BYU and the public. All are welcomed to check out these books, videos, slides and other material.

Currently, presentations on about 35 countries are given by the students. These countries include Japan, Cambodia, Switzerland, Russia, Madagascar, Turkey and Chile. Presentations on parts of the United States, such as Hawaii and the native Indians in Arizona are also available.

Fifita hopes that interest and participation will grow so that an increase in grants will be given to enhance and improve the program when it becomes more established.



Sara Panag/Daily Universe

CULTURE CLASS: A BYU student gives a presentation on China at Grandview Elementary School in Provo in conjunction with the International Outreach Program.

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International career opportunities focus of informative seminar

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

Students in the international arena are the best of both worlds with personal boosts, hefty salaries and enriching experiences.

Jointly sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies Friday provided information on employment in the international fields of law, business and government.

Speaking at the seminar were Stan Taylor, a professor of political science and his two sons David R. Taylor, formerly a European product manager for Intel Corporation, and John Taylor, an international lawyer.

David Taylor pointed out several aspects a company looks for in an employee it wants to send overseas. They are confident in an area the company finds stability, stability in family life and loyalty.

Additionally, the company also looks for communication skills, which include verbal, non-verbal, presentation and persuasion, confidence but not arrogance, and congenial and pleasant disposition.

tion are also strengths. In addition, flexibility in a multi-faceted individual would attract the firm.

David said that choice of college is not as crucial, but to select one with a broad learning environment. Three out of the seven expatriate families from Intel Corp. working in Swindon were BYU graduates.

He also advised the audience to choose a major which "fosters creative thinking and expression." A degree ultimately impacts only the home job and not the host job.

Competition for jobs in international law is fierce, Paul said. He said that for every three openings in his company, there are approximately 1,000 resumes sent in.

Paul recommended international relations for undergraduate studies because of its flexibility, but pointed out that it was not mandatory.

"Actually, what you learn, you learn after you graduate from law school with hands-on experience," Paul said.

A person with the edge in getting a job as an international lawyer is one who has international and business experience, and foreign language ability, he said.

Paul said the love for Japan that he gained on an LDS mission there induced him to want to work in a job in which he could have more contact and involvement there.

CAREER ▸ page 7

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Dr. Gloria S. Meléndez

BYU Professor of Latin American Literatures, Cultures, and Language

Professor Gloria Meléndez was born and raised in Utah. She received a BA degree in anthropology from the University of Utah in 1955. In 1957 she became the first woman Fulbright scholar in Latin America, at which time she studied anthropology at the Universidad de Chile.

She earned her PhD in Latin American literature from BYU in 1980. In addition to her teaching, she has pursued research in the Nahuatl (Aztec) language and culture here on campus, at the University of Texas at Austin, and in Mexico. She has received a grant from the National Foundation for the Humanities for her Nahuatl studies and has been selected for four awards for excellence in teaching

from the BYU Student Alumni Association since 1991.

Professor Meléndez teaches Latin American and Pre-Columbian literatures, cultures, and language in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese. She has directed numerous Study Abroad groups to Spain, Mexico, and Chile and at present serves as director of the department's Mexico Literacy Internship Program with the Office of International Field Studies and Internships.

She has five children and 18 grandchildren, all now living in Utah Valley. Since returning to Utah from Chile in 1967, she has served in a number of Church callings and currently lives in Pleasant Grove.

Exercise, nature, fun lure mountain bikers

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Mountain biking — a sport with benefits for riders at any skill level. "It combines the thrill of speed with the beauty of nature. You're on top of the world," said Jon Tanner, a sophomore majoring in economics from Provo.

Tanner, Luke Bingham, Isaac Bingham and Tyler Best are a group of friends that enjoy mountain biking together.

Luke, a freshman zoology major from Provo, said he enjoys getting "the best of all worlds" when he bikes. He said he enjoys the exercise, thrill, speed and scenery.

Isaac, a freshman conservation biology major from Provo, likes the challenge of the ride.

"It's almost like a personal goal to ride harder trails and get better," Isaac said.

Tanner said he likes combining camping and recreation. He said biking is more thrilling than hiking.

Riders of various levels enjoy mountain biking.

Shimber Carter, a junior English major from Dayton, Ohio, is new to the sport. Introduced to mountain biking by her boyfriend, the couple recently purchased new mountain bikes.

Carter said her boyfriend helped her select her bike.

"He says that (the bikes) are really good and I believe him," Carter said.

Carter went mountain biking for the first time last weekend in Moab.

Maron Cramner, Carter's roommate and a senior pre-physical therapy major from Glendora, Calif., is a more experienced biker than Carter.

"Just have fun," Cramner said, explaining that many people think riding is a chore.

"Everyone's got to at least do it once or twice," Cramner said.

Tanner, Luke and Isaac said they bike whenever possible.

Even though they bike together, the friends have varying levels of equipment on their bikes.

Because he does not have suspension on his bike, Best said, he gets a good technical ride trying to avoid the rocks.

Tanner has front suspension on his bike. He explained that without suspension, the fork on

the front of the bike is stiff, and a rider gets jarred while going downhill. Tanner said having suspension helps the rider take the bumps.

"Switching to suspension on your bike is like switching from your big wheel to a two-wheeler," Tanner said.

Luke and Isaac have front and rear suspension on their bikes.

There are several basic precautions and tools mountain bikers can take on their ride.

Luke and Isaac suggested items to take on the trail: helmet, "Power Bars," water and food (in a fanny pack), Allen wrenches, spare inner tube, patch kit, emergency pump, chain break tool, sunglasses, biking gloves, small first aid kit, matches and a shelter blanket.

Isaac also has a "cycle computer," which hooks to his front wheel and records his speed and distance, how long he has been riding and his average speed. He said the device helps him map out his trails.

BIKE page 7

Artist to display Joseph Smith collection

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Lifestyle Editor

The 23-piece "Impressions of the Prophet" collection unite on the walls of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, and under the bright lights, Orem artist Liz Lemon said she finally gets to see them "all in context."

But still, she paints... for there are still moments in Joseph Smith's life that Lemon has not yet captured.

"It (the collection) is evolving still. If I were to call the show finished now, there are so many others I want to paint," Lemon said. "As I have grown to know him (Joseph Smith), I have a wider scope to take on other paintings that wouldn't have occurred to me in the beginning."

Lemon said her first piece, "The Martyrdom," is her favorite, but about 15 more works mull around in her mind, such as "Without Purse or Script," a piece with Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon walking together in a field.

"The spreading of the Gospel came from them walking, dependent on the goodness of the people," Lemon said.

The most recognizable piece in the collection, according to Lemon is "While Emma Sleeps." The moment portrayed is tender: Joseph embraces his adopted baby boy, Joseph Murdock, who is up late with the measles. Emma is sleeping with little Joseph's twin sister Julia, who also has the measles. The impact of the image comes from what happens after Lemon's depicted moment. Lemon said on that night, an angry mob stormed in, grabbed Joseph Smith by his hair and dragged him outside. Little Joseph was left on the trundle bed crying. Because small Joseph was exposed to the frigid air, he died five days later.

Some newer paintings in the show are "Majesty in Chains," which pictures Joseph Smith in prison, rebuking the guards, and "Flowers for a Little Lady," from a story of Joseph jumping off of his carriage to pick flowers for a little girl.

Lemon finds the inspiration for her art from books like "Joseph Smith and the Beginnings of Mormonism," "The History of the Church," and

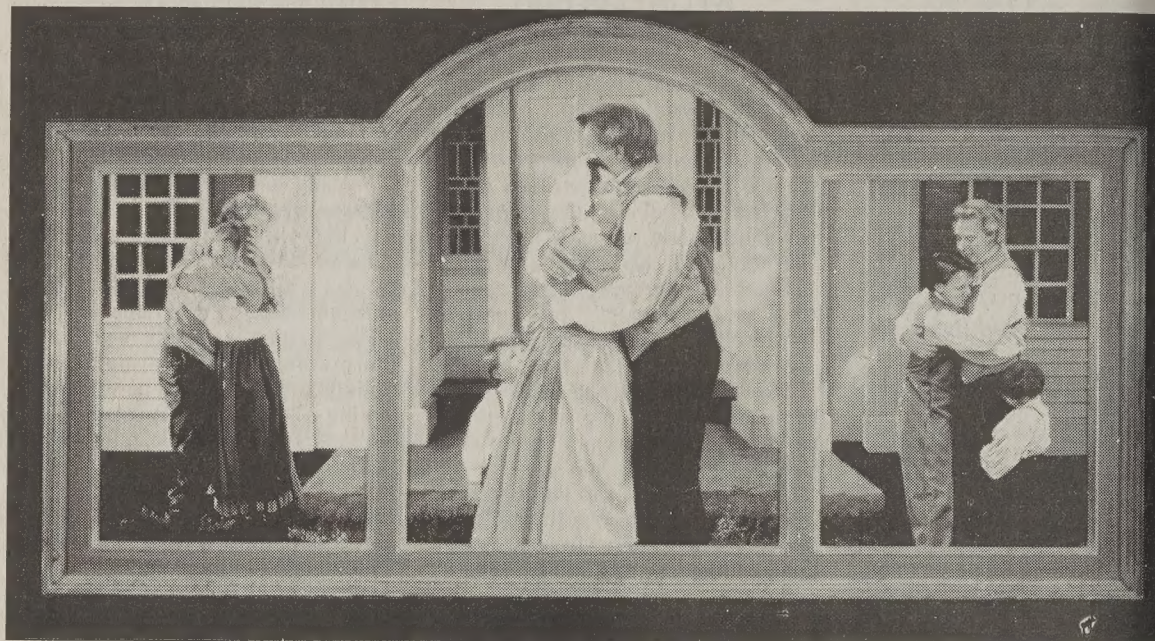


Photo Courtesy of Liz Lemon

"GOING AS A LAMB:" Liz Lemon's painting captures Joseph Smith's last moment with his family.

"History of Joseph Smith," by his mother.

"I read everything I can get my hands on about Joseph Smith," Lemon said.

Lemon was first impressed to paint "The Martyrdom" while listening to Kenneth Cope's song "Brothers," which is about the relationship between Joseph and Hyrum. Both Cope and Lemon will be at the "Impressions of a Prophet" opening reception Thursday. The reception, on display at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, is open to the public from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Other instrumental people in the

project will also be present, such as Lemon's models for Joseph and Emma, as well as Susan Black, the author of the book due out in October "Impressions of the Prophet." The book features selected pieces from Lemon's collection.

"Impressions of a Prophet" will be on display until the end of General Conference. It then moves to the

Foothill Gallery on Foothill Blvd. in Salt Lake City, where it will display from April 9 until April 12.

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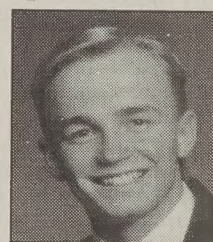
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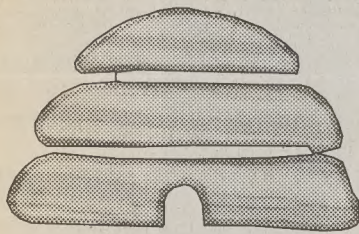
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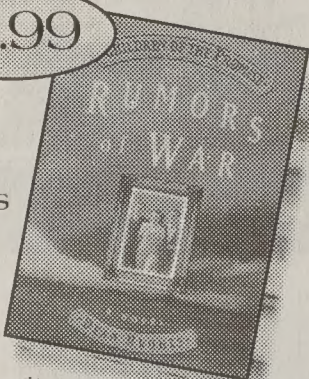
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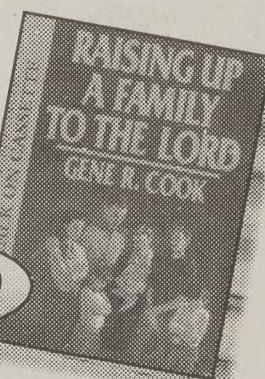
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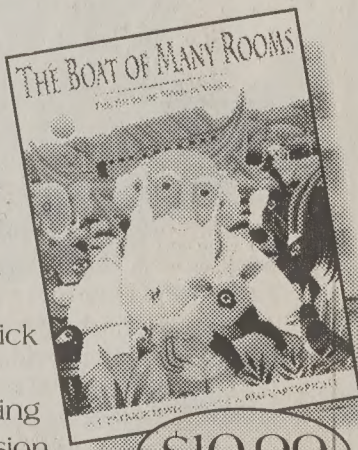
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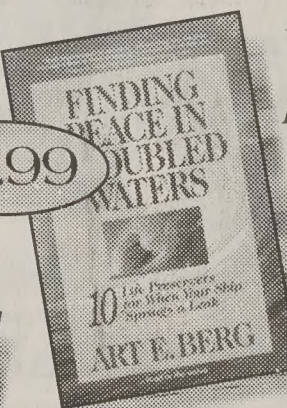
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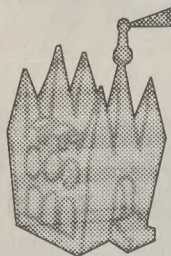
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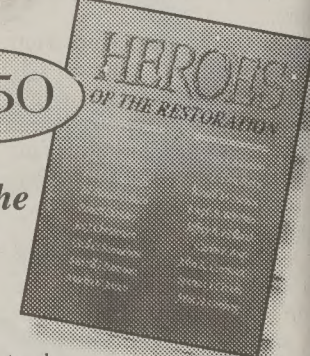
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3 UCLA sweeps top-ranked Cougars at Smith Fieldhouse

TAM MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's volleyball team defeated twice by the defending national champions from UCLA.

That were their first two home games. The No. 1 Cougars won only one game Thursday night and two on Friday night in the two matches against the No. 3 Bruins.

The Bruins started arriving by 5:30 p.m. on Thursday night to watch the matches. In the new all-time Smith Fieldhouse attendance record was set Friday night as 5,864 fans came to cheer the Bruins on. The previous mark was set two years ago when UCLA last visited Provo to face the Cougars.

"You shouldn't believe how many people are here," BYU's Ryan Millar said after Friday's game.

The Cougars opened up the first set on Thursday night by getting out four points before the Bruins were able to score. The Cougars continued to stay ahead through great serving and spiking, and remained in the lead until the Bruins tied the score at 15-15. The Cougars eventually won the set 17-16.

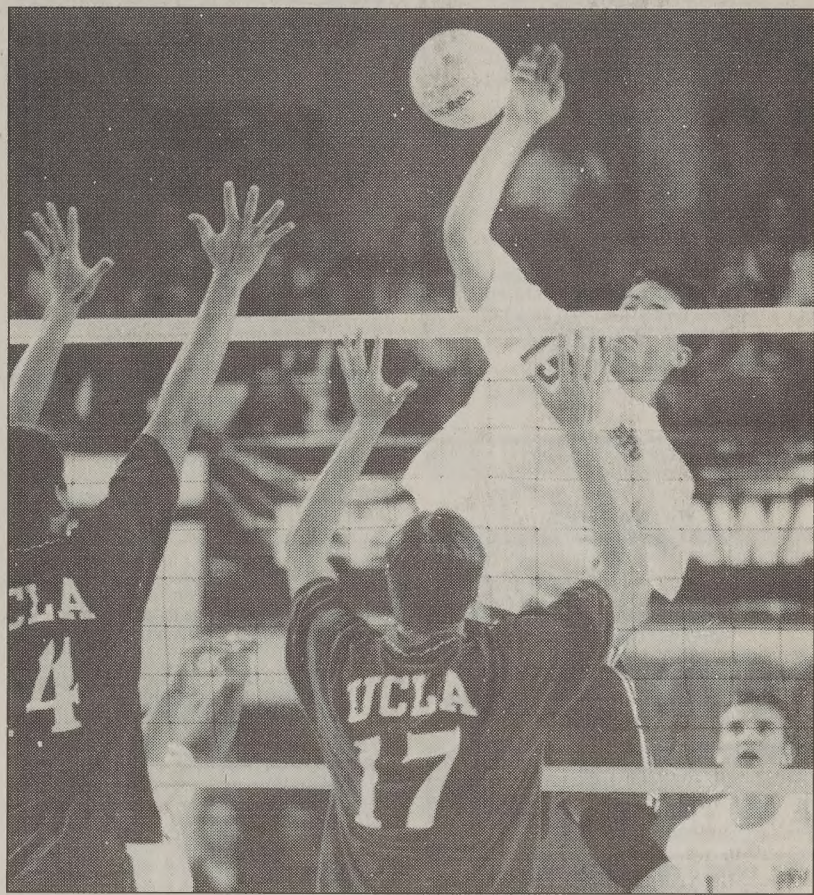
The Cougars again scored the opening points to start game two. The Bruins scored three unanswered points before UCLA tied the score at 15-15. The Cougars got the next two points, but the Bruins tied the score at five. After that, the Bruins took the lead and the Cougars were unable to catch up. The Bruins won the game 15-9.

UCLA carried its winning momentum into the third game by scoring the first three points. The Cougars then took two, but the Bruins never let the Cougars get closer than one point, winning the game, 15-12.

The Bruins up two games to one. The Cougars were forced into a tie-break situation in game four. The Bruins scored the first point of game four, but the Cougars stayed close. The Cougars tied the score at one, and nine, but they never enjoyed a lead. The Bruins kept the Cougars from scoring their tenth point, winning the game four 15-9.

"We just couldn't stop their middle," Kennan Vance said after the game.

The Bruins carried their winning momentum into Friday night's match by getting the first three points of the game. The Cougars came back,



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

NOT ENOUGH: BYU's Justin Spain attempts to put away a spike over the outstretched arms of two UCLA blockers. The Cougars dropped two matches to the Bruins, likely stripping them of their #1 national ranking.

however, and tied the score at three. The Cougars weren't able to enjoy the lead again as the Bruins finished off the first game 15-9.

A new lineup took the Bruins by surprise as the Cougars scored the first five points. In fact, the Bruins never seemed to adjust as the Cougars continued to dominate. The Cougars held the Bruins to only four points by winning 15-4.

The Bruins started the third game by scoring the first two points, but the winning momentum stayed with the Cougars. The Cougars finished the game by winning 15-10.

The Cougars started the fourth game by winning the first point. The Bruins tied the score at one then at two before they took over the lead. The Bruins seemed like a different team as they fought to carry the match

into the fifth game. They allowed the Cougars to score 10 points before winning 15-10.

The fifth game was rally scoring. Simple mistakes like serving the ball into the net or touching the net will not only give the other team possession of the ball, but also a point.

The Cougars won the first point, but neither team got more than two points from the other. The score was tied 11 different times and the lead changed six times. The Bruins got the final two points to win 18-16.

After the match, BYU head coach Carl McGown praised his team for its great effort.

"After Thursday there was a chance for the guys to be down, but they weren't," McGown said. "They came out and played great. The guys did a really nice job."

All QB's throw well at spring game

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU football team showcased their talented players and possible new starters at Cougar Stadium Saturday in the Pigskin 97' family picnic.

It was a taste of things to come for the 5,661 BYU football fans as the teams matched up in the spring scrimmage. The game matched the blue squad vs. the white squad, evenly split up according to position. The white squad won 19-0.

Before the game, head coach LaVell Edwards said Saturday's performance would not play a role in determining the lineup because of mismatches, but it will help them to see as coaches how the players handle themselves on the field.

Paul Shoemaker led the Cougar white squad, throwing for 103 yards and a touchdown pass caught by R.J. Anderson. Margin Hooks and Desmond Lomax accounted for the other two touchdowns. Hooks scored on a 20-yard run and Lomax ran one in from 22 yards out.

The white squad rushed for 232 yards, compared to the blue squad's 11 yards. The blue squad, led by Kevin Feterik, tried to keep the ball in the air as they threw for 194 yards to white's 150 yards.

Feterik was 12 of 26 for 142 yards, but was sacked four times.

"I threw some bad passes," Feterik said. "It was the first time being out in a real game and I was nervous, but I had a lot of fun."

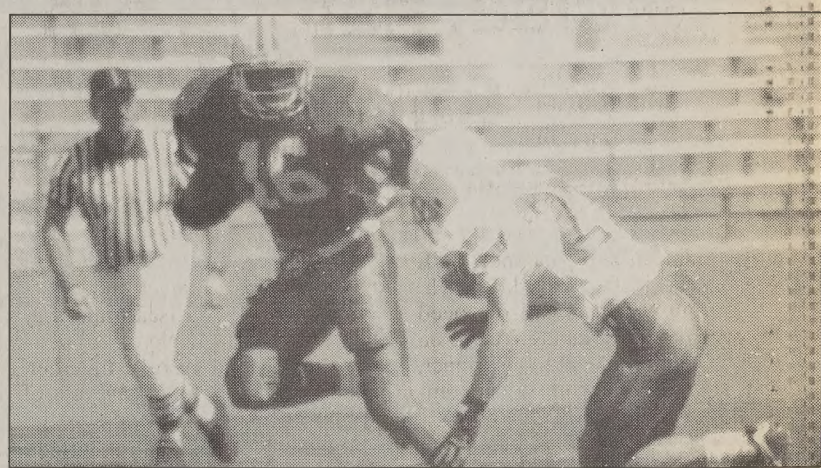
Kevin Roderick, a junior wide receiver, led the blue squad with 5 catches for 64 yards.

"I had a pretty good game and caught some passes, but I have a lot to learn," Roderick said.

Roderick was drilled in the game when he pulled down a pass and was hit by defensive back Derick Bates. "I learned when your going over the middle to come back to the ball and not to float up field, or you get rocked like Derick Bates hit me," Roderick said.

Ben Cahoon, a senior wide receiver from Orem, felt it was good to be in a game situation.

"It was fun, but it was really tiring," Cahoon said. "We didn't have a lot of



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

MR. ELUSIVE: Ronney Jenkins (16) eludes Rob Warcup (27) during Saturday's spring football game at Cougar Stadium. The game showcased Cougar football talent, both old and new.

depth at any position."

"Kevin and Paul did great jobs today. They are both neck and neck and I have to keep close to both of them. It makes my job harder because I have to keep two guys happy, rather than just concentrating on the starter," Cahoon said.

Riley Jensen, a junior transfer from

Snow College, played for both squads. He completed 9 of 17 for 93 yards.

"It's healthy competition and simulates a pressure situation where every snap counts, and at BYU every snap counts."

"As a quarterback you have to be on your toes," Jensen said.

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cats claw way to NCAA final

Associated Press

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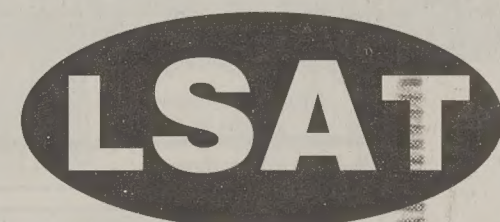
Eight days after knocking off Arkansas, Arizona defeated North Carolina 66-58 Saturday night behind a shooting of Miles Simon and Bibby.

Simon scored 24 points, and Bibby had a horrible start to hit four 3-pointers down the stretch as the Cougars won a game for the first time in 14 Final Four appearances.

North Carolina (24-9), the only team that has topped in its region to reach the Final Four, will play in Monday's championship game against the defending champion Kentucky (35-4), who beat Minnesota 78-69 Saturday.

North Carolina's tenacious defense and a pursuit of balanced scoring gave the Wildcats a 78-69 victory over the Cougars on Saturday night. Ron Vance scored 19 points on 7-of-21 shooting for the Wildcats.

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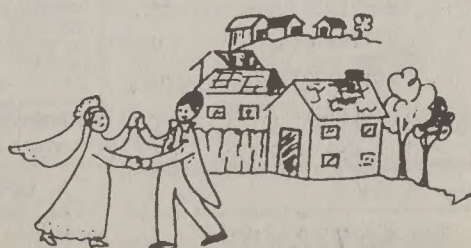
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COOKS NEEDED. Great Steak Sand. Co. day/night shifts avail. Mon-Sat. \$6-\$6.50/hr. to start, exp. pref but not nec. honest & hard-working. Terri/Alan 375-6448, 489-5918.

Telemarketer Wanted! Experienced, aggressive and motivated. Kent 226-5474

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767 ext. A304.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
need dependable energetic people for pack/loading household goods. Long hours, will train. Pullen Moving Co., 15461 Farm Creek Dr., Woodbridge, VA (703) 494-8100.

30-Help Wanted

SKILLED CLERICAL



\$6-\$9/hr.

We have immediate openings for data entry, order processing, receptionists, admin. assist., typists, & cust. service. Please call today, ask for Trini.

374-9595

LITTLE TYKES Gymnastics seeking coaches for boys and girls. Call for appt. 434-9590 or pick up applic at 1187 S 1480 W, Orem.

YELLOW PAGES
High commission sales reps needed. Summer work or full time. Must have good car and insurance. Come to Oregon. Pennco Publishing. (503)434-8649

WEB SITE DESIGNERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
Experienced WWW graphics/HTML designers needed immediately. Must be proficient in Photoshop/HTML. Flex. hrs. Great opportunity! Call Jeremy 224-4444. Fax resume to 224-4457

WE NEED a friendly, customer oriented person with good phone skills to fill-in for our secretary from April 3-11, M-F. Fantastic company in Provo/Orem area. \$7.00/hr. Please Call 1-800-938-9675.

PAINTER'S HELPERS Wanted.
P/T for F/W, F/T for S/S. 373-7609.

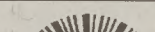
FLORAL DESIGNER needed immediately. Part time. Experience required. 224-5908

Herbalife Independent Distributor
Call for products/opportunity (800)340-0414

CASCADE FAIRWAYS Golf Course has immediate openings for Pro Shop Starter. P/T, seasonal. Outgoing personality, dependable, good communicator & strong people skills, self motivated people needed. Submit resume at 1313 E 800 N Orem.

SUMMER WORK - College Pro painters is now hiring painters and foreman, openings in Utah County and across Utah, no exp. nec. will train call 370-0761 leave message.

FINANCIAL PLANNING CORP. seeking ind. consultants. No exp. necess. Will train. Immed. \$500/mo. auto allow. Unlimited income poten. Hawkins and Relyea @ 343-0883.



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These are on-going P/T positions 25-40 hr/wk. At Retro Link we build library databases as part of library automation projects. Data Technicians search databases, & verify & create electronic records. These records access library materials worldwide.

Retro Link is strongly committed to its employees & provides extensive paid training. Available shifts are 7am-12pm, 12pm-5 pm, 3 pm to 8 pm. Positions start at \$6.00/hr., with regular merit increases. Applicants must type 40 wpm accurately.

Apply at Ameritech Library Services, 400 Dynix Dr., Provo, (801) 223-5280. EOE

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call (301)429-1326

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

PART TIME office/secretarial work, morning and afternoon shifts avail, basic typing, computer, phone skills needed. For more info 229-2029

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• Paid Training
• 10:00am-6pm M-F (no Sundays)
We need your help if you:
• Are committed to traditional family values
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Call 226-5325 Beth
Feature Films for Families

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PT Direct care positions enriching the lives of people w/ disabilities. Apply at Tri Connections. 386 E 720 S, Orem. 229-2122

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center.
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(Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

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Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm
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30-Help Wanted

HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?

Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay
(up to \$6.00 hr.)
Flexible Hours
(you make your own)
Weekly Paychecks

We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call 375-0612 for more info.

WORRIED ABOUT FINALS?

The bills still have to be paid. Western Wats lets you set your own schedule. Work around your papers, finals, and social life. This is the most flexible schedule around.

- * You make your own schedule.
- * Time off for finals and papers.
- * Time off for summer vacations

You'll also make good money and get paid every week conducting interviews over the phone. **NO SALES!** Come to 290W. Center in Provo or call 375-0612 for more info.

WORKING SUPERVISOR

\$9/hr.

Must be able to work 10-7. Call 344-0065

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn to \$2000+/mo plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Get the #1 Source! Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C304. (Member, Better Business Bureau CARE Program)

COOL SUMMER JOBS! Now hiring: National Parks, Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Nationwide openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext.R304

CASHIERS IN GREENHOUSE.
\$7.00/hr. work in SLC, 1046 E. 3300 S. (801) 278-3489 - Quality Flowers.

NEEDED-ENERGETIC COUPLE/TEAM to act as house parents for teenagers in residential treatment. Great Opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call Liz at 562-1717

\$15/hr-base/commission.
PHONE SALES PEOPLE
Full or Part-time. Call 225-7907 ext. 6

APRIL-AUGUST
Seasonal employment only, excellent pay, no experience needed, will train, based in SLC. Evaporative cooler installations. Opportunity to return each summer. 1-801-964-8999

F/T RECEPTIONIST WANTED. Starting \$7-8/hr. Must be extremely outgoing, very positive, responsible. Allison 763-0900

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS. Early childhood exp. pref. am/pm pos (\$5dy/wk) 373-2989.

NOW RECRUITING for Spring/Summer. P/T, F/T. Choose blocks of time between 7am and 5pm, M-F. Data collection/customer satisfaction interviewing. Competitive wages/BUY wages. No sales. Comprehensive orientation provided. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St. Provo, 375-0612. Ask for Gordon (before 5pm).

SALES CONSULTANTS NEEDED
Sales exper., benefits, auto allowance. For financial pkg call Mike for interview 227-4061.

3 SHIFTS AVAILABLE FOR SERVERS, 7-2, 11-5, 5-close. Mon-Sat. Want hard worker, dependable, personable & honest. \$4.25/hr + tips. Call 375-6448 or 489-5918 or apply in person at Great Steak, 1650 W Center St., Provo.

WE NEED A FEW GOOD SALESPeOPLE
Have you ever let your "Fingers Do The Talking?"

Now be a part of the road those fingers have traveled!

Bring Us: Good attitudes, strong work ethic, money motivated, willingness to travel. We offer: High income, good training program, protected territory, benefits, president's club vacation, start up Canadian summer work, great place to work, great summer job

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1/2 bdrm in 3-level townhouses. w/d, pool. Starting @ \$150. 370-9792

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one, free gas, free elec. to \$50, free tv or shrd rms, 2 fridges/appt, pool/spa, hall, dw, mw, laundry, \$100 S/S, \$94 w/ discount, half blk. north of BYU stadium. Canyon Rd. Call 371-6900.

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House For Rent

HOME- North Univ. Ave, non-BYU d, men or women, S/S or Fall. 374-

House/Apartments For Sale

AUCTION!
am 5 bd Historic fixer-upper on lg rd 5' lot w/ auto skpr. Shade trees & g space. 1 blk to Spgill City Park. Alex 9-8-7606, day 224-3970 for appt. Min bid 374-1919.

Education Get-A-Ways

IONING Families coming to Provo Summer? Weekly/monthly rate. Lrg 4 bdrm, furn townhouses. 370-9792.

Wanted To Buy

INK cars and trucks. Top prices paid. ing. Call 373-4224.

miscellaneous For Sale

for A BED OF ROSES! 100 medium roses for \$100! Jerry 344-5263

Diamonds For Sale

HARRY RUTHERFORD,
rator of the Rutherford Collection, Utah's diamond wholesaler, has returned from New growth, London w/ 442 new diamonds giving Rutherford Collection 1,000 diamonds in inventory. call me before you purchase any dia- will save you at least 60%. Will sell first 20 at cost + 10% to pay for trip.

izes and all shapes. specializing in diamonds to ideal proportions. including rings at 70% savings. 373-9286. MasterCard or Visa financing Available at **no interest.**

Wedding ring. Appraised at \$8500. 7000 OBO. Call Linda at 344-5710.

Normal Wear

Ready wedding dress. sz 6-8, worn over \$500, asking \$250. 371-2894.

SLEEVE wedding gown. Size 8, nchable train and veil. Paid over \$800. 500/OBO. Call Linda at 344-5710.

Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS* 225-6277 days, 225-123s. Save 50%-80%. Warehouse prices

Electric Appliances

Washer & Dryer, \$300 for the pair. Contact 225-0792

Appliance Rentals/Sales

WASHER & DRYER, excellent con- \$50 for both. Call Cory 794-1976.

79-Computer & Video

SALE! SALE! SALE!
12X Toshiba cdroms \$109
WD 1.6gig \$214, 2.1gig \$245
WD 2.5gig \$265, 3.1gig \$299
P133 8X multimedia systems
w/monitor starting at \$1199!
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Now at our new location
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90-Used Cars

90 HYUNDAI Excel, am/fm cass, air, \$2800 or OBO. Call Jodi 756-5289

'89 TOYOTA Pickup, great cond, Pioneer CD plyr, xtra snow tires, \$5000. Bill 344-5164.

'92 SATURN SL2-Black, sunroof, leather interior, \$9,300 OBO. Great Carl Call 373-1164.

'88 ACCORD LX - Sold for \$3200, Others avail. Call for details 375-0650. DL 4700

'89 HONDA Civic CRX, blue, 5 spd, great cond, AM/FM/cassette, \$3300. 371-6391 Brent

'91 HONDA Civic LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, new tires, great cond., \$6500. 756-7432.

1991 Ford Escort LX, 75,000 miles, new tires, new stereo, fun car, \$4,500 OBO 798-9106

'90 MITSUBISHI Mirage, a/c, auto trans., stereo, great cond. \$2999. Call 374-1104

'92 JEEP Wrangler-New top, am/fm, sweet rims! Black, 50K mi., \$10K OBO 225-3979

'93 CHEVY S10 Blazer Tahoe- 4X4, new tires, cd player, leather, great cond., \$15,999 OBO. Call 374-1104

'84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT- Auto, A/C, dependable, clean, seats six. \$700. 377-0274

Daily Universe Classified Ads are on the Web!
<http://newsline.byu.edu/classified>

SLOC to introduce Utah at 1998 Games

By **ED QUINLAN**
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Olympic Committee plans to wow the world with Utah at the end of the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

The Salt Lake Olympic Committee chose United Partners, a Salt Lake City based entertainment firm, to put on next February's program to introduce and invite the world to the 2002 Winter Games.

United Partners' five-minute program will be designed, produced and staged by James McNeil of Salt Lake City, who has promoted concerts and festivals for more than 25 years; John and Keri Keany-Meglen of Los Angeles, who are experienced in putting on national and international staged events; and Richard Manichello, an Emmy-Award winning writer, producer and director.

This team was chosen because of its local ties and great national and inter-

national affiliations, said Mike Korologos, Olympic Committee spokesman and a member of the selection committee for the Nagano project. United Partners will have \$750,000 to stage the program, which will be presented during the closing ceremony.

The program will reveal the theme, mascot and logo for the 2002 Games to an international audience, Korologos said.

"I'm really happy," said Mary Gaddie, selection-committee organizer. "(United Partners) has the Utah connection and the needed experience, especially television experience."

The group met the time and budget requirements necessary for the show, Gaddie said. An additional asset was the group's experience with staging programs in Japan.

"The mayor of Nagano and International Olympic Committee officials will present Salt Lake City's

mayor with the Olympic flag," Korologos said. This will designate Salt Lake City as the next site for the winter Olympics.

"We have five minutes to introduce Salt Lake City and welcome them to Utah," Korologos said.

As viewers around the world watch the televised program, they should get a "feel for Utah and the wild West," he said.

"It should whet their appetites, give them a little flavor (of the next Games)," Korologos said.

The theme for the project will likely reflect the West and the great out-

doors, Korologos said. The theme, new logo design and mascot are not yet decided, he said.

The old logo looked much like the state of Utah and was used for Salt Lake's bidding process, Korologos said. "It's related to the bid and not so Olympic oriented."

Additionally, trademark and copyright issues plague the logo.

"Unfortunately, there are some people who are using it illegally and it has fallen into the public domain," Korologos said.

The committee will design and choose a new logo,

BIKE from page 7

Utah mountain bikers have several places to choose from for their rides.

Mountain bike trails can be found locally in Rock Canyon, Hobbie Creek Canyon, Diamond Fork Canyon, Little Cottonwood Canyon and Big Cottonwood Canyon.

There are also trails that run along the mountain benches.

Southeastern Utah is a popular spot for mountain biking enthusiasts. Best called Moab "the world's favorite place."

Tanner said he likes Moab because

of its varied terrain and beautiful scenery. He also likes the ability to choose between jeep trails and single-track trails.

Detailed trail information is available at Uinta National Forest offices in Pleasant Grove, Spanish Fork and Provo, said Lola Murray, public information officer for Uinta National Forest.

Murray said waterproof, tear-proof maps can be purchased at the offices for \$8.

Bikers are asked to stay on trails and to not ride in wilderness areas, Murray said.

CAREER from page 3

Working with some of his clients in Japan, Paul said, "I'll act as a language translator in some areas and a cultural translator in other areas."

International law includes both the public and private sectors. Public international law covers treaties while private international law circumscribes the sphere of business transactions and can be subdivided into outbound and inbound categories. Outbound work involves aiding local businesses in selling their products overseas, while inbound work deals with foreign businesses coming in.

Dr. Taylor said career paths in the government segment of international careers projected into administration,

consular, economics, politics, cultural and commercial.

However, for work in government agencies such as the Central Intelligence Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency, one has to be a citizen of the United States. Naturalized individuals are not eligible for those positions.

The salary range for a junior in the foreign service is between \$26,708 and \$43,874 annually. This rises to \$93,000 to \$116,000 for senior officer levels, he said.

United States citizens between the ages of 20 and 59 are eligible to apply for work in the foreign service. Written and oral tests are administered to source out the suitable candidates.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Fanny's Dream by Salt Lake City author and illustrator, Arlyn and Mark Buchner. A new and memorable book, new a staff favorite, tells the story of a farm girl with a big n - to marry a prince. Then 's a grand ball...well, it happens upon a time - why not n. Hardcover. Reg. \$14.99	Life in Zion - An Intimate Look at the Latter-day Saints 1820-1995 By William W. Slaughter More than 200 photographs are captured in this fascinating collection of photos and engravings by a photo archivist for the Church. Hardcover. Reg. \$24.95	Work Clothes A new book in the Chic Simple Guides series. Graduating? Looking to join corporate America? This guide will show you how to survive and even flourish with the new corporate casual dress code. Hardcover. Reg. \$23.00	The Living and the Dead By Paul Hendrickson This brilliant and passionate book reveals the Vietnam War through the prism of Robert McNamara's crucial and tangled decision-making. Hardcover. Reg. \$27.50
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25% off Expires 4/5/97. While supplies last. No Rainchecks. **BYU BOOKSTORE GENERAL BOOK**

crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0217

ACROSS 34 — number on (mess up) 35 Campground letters 36 20's gangster Bugs — 37 Each of the numbers in this puzzle's theme 38 Being a copycat 40 They: Fr. 41 — Tse-tung 42 Tone deafness 43 49236 47 "Horror!" 48 Hawaiian wreath 49 Companionless 52 They're handy by phones 57 97352 60 I in "The King and I" 61 Heathen	DOWN 1 "It was — vu all over again" 2 Enthusiasm 3 Graph points 4 Signs, as a contract 5 Sentiment 6 Of the pre-Easter season 7 TV's Ricki 8 Summer refresher 9 Thurmond, e.g.: Abbr. 10 Shrewdness 11 Points of convergence 12 Actress Sommer 13 Streets and avenues 18 Places atop 19 Metered vehicle 23 Ladled-out food 24 Pie — mode 25 Copycat 26 On — (proceeding successfully) 27 Back: Prefix 28 Pig — poke 29 Dialect 30 Approving 31 Ancient Aegean land	32 Late astronomer Carl 37 Like the Marx Brothers 38 More pale 39 Taro dish 41 "Hi —" (fan's message) 42 Common solvent 44 Like many diet products 45 Quaker pronoun 46 Actress Massey et al. 49 Slightly open	50 Late-night host 51 — consequence (insignificant) 52 Canceled 53 Bells' sound 54 Water, to Joaquin 55 College student's home 56 Rice Krispies sound 58 Engine speed, for short 59 — Paulo, Brazil
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Puzzle by Richard Hughes

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Between Zone A & Zone B	\$189 roundtrip
Between Zone A & Zone C	\$269 roundtrip
Between Zone B & Zone C	\$189 roundtrip
Within Zone C	\$109 roundtrip

Not valid for travel to/from IL/CO/AK/HI.

Valid Ticket Dates: Feb 1 through May 15, 1997.
Valid Travel Dates: Feb 15 through June 6, 1997. All travel must be completed by June 6, 1997.
Blackout Dates: 1997: Mar 22, 29, Apr 5, 12, 19, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jul 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Aug 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sep 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23,

More troops move into West Bank

Associated Press

NABLUS, West Bank — Thousands of demonstrators shouting "Vengeance!" filled streets throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Sunday, protesting Israeli construction in east Jerusalem and venting their anger over the killing of a demonstrator.

Israel, fearing the spread of violence on Land Day — an annual day of protests against Israeli land confiscations — stationed a half-dozen tanks outside Nablus and beefed up its troop presence at checkpoints and military bases around other Palestinian towns.

But Palestinian police largely succeeded in creating a buffer between their own people and Israeli troops — at times firing into the air, beating protesters with clubs and chasing them.

Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction has acknowledged organizing the riots that have taken place for the past 11 days. Both sides, however, clearly have an interest in preventing the kind of violence that broke out last September, when 80 people were killed in clashes that deteriorated into gunbattles between Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers.

"We need to keep our people safe by any means," Col. Faris Amleh, the Ramallah police chief, said after his officers beat and chased protesters to keep them from the Israeli checkpoint where Abdullah Salah, a Palestinian engineering student, was killed Saturday.

"We already have one person dead in Ramallah, we don't want any more."

Blocked from the checkpoint, protesters briefly pelted Palestinian police with stones.

Salah is the only person killed in the 11 days of clashes between Palestinian stone-throwers and Israeli troops that began when Israel broke ground on a new Jewish housing project in east Jerusalem, which the Palestinians claim as a future capital.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Sunday accused Palestinians of unleashing "terrorism as a weapon of the negotiations" and lamented "a virtual collapse of the peace process."

Netanyahu reiterated that Arafat must crack down on Islamic militants to halt violence before peace talks resume. "We want to see a peace process where terrorism is simply put out of the picture," Netanyahu said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Arafat, speaking Sunday at a meeting of Arab League foreign ministers in Cairo, accused Netanyahu's government of making "the most dangerous attempt to challenge not only the Palestinians but the entire Arab and Islamic nation, by which I mean the Judaization of holy Jerusalem."

He described Israel's actions as "a declaration of war ... against an unarmed people."

The foreign ministers later approved a resolution that recommends freezing relations with Israel because of its settlement policies. But the resolution does not oblige any Arab country to suspend ties with Israel.

President Clinton's Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross, made a two-day trip to the region last week in an effort to rescue the faltering peace process.

In east Jerusalem and Arab towns in Israel, shops closed and rallies were held to mark Land Day, the anniversary of a 1976 expropriation of Arab-owned land in northern Israel which set off large protests.

Community celebrates gift of life, searches for answers to suicide

Associated Press

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — As dawn peeked through the clouds, 300 Easter worshippers gathered in a high school stadium and praised God as the only keeper of heaven's gate.

The group gathered near the site where 39 Heaven's Gate cult members committed suicide last week, seeking redemption in a space-ship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

"Jesus Christ is the gate, he's the only way. There's no UFO waiting behind a comet," Pastor Bob Botsford told his flock, who wore straw Easter hats while shivering in the early morning chill.

His sermon was titled "The Key to Heaven's Gate." In it, he warned the entrance was narrow, "only one person can pass through at a time. You can't get in because you belong to some group."

Meanwhile, CNN and Newsweek magazine reported that cult members killed themselves because leader Marshall Herff Applewhite convinced them he was dying.

CNN said Applewhite convinced members he was dying of cancer; Newsweek reported in its April 7 issue that Applewhite told followers his body was "disintegrating."

CNN reported that computer disks it reviewed along with Time magazine contained a message from an unidentified female cult member who said, "Once he is gone ... there is nothing left here on the face of the Earth for me ... no reason to stay a moment longer."

The disks were sent to a former cult member who was identified in news reports as Rio D'Angelo.

With all of the autopsies completed, the coroner said that Applewhite, 65, did not suffer from terminal cancer.

"God created us. He didn't create us to take our lives."

—Linda Wood
Resident, Rancho Santa Fe

"Marshall Applewhite has no gross physical evidence and no visual evidence of cancer in his liver or any other organs," Dr. Brian Blackburn told The Associated Press.

While worshippers expressed sympathy to the families left behind, they were joyous in celebrating the Biblical story of Jesus Christ's resurrection.

"It's still very difficult to get (the suicides) out of your mind. I feel really sorry for the families," said Linda Wood, a 23-year Rancho Santa Fe resident.

Like many in this affluent community of big estates on even bigger tracts of land, Ms. Wood is tired of the media barrage.

Nonstop coverage since last week's gruesome discovery has "really hardened us," she said.

While Christians gave praise, families of the suicide cult members continued to make last arrangements for their

loves ones.

Many had been lost to them for 20 years or more, having ended all communication after joining the group founded by Applewhite, a.k.a. "Do," and Bonnie Lu Trusdale Nettles, a.k.a. "Ti." Ms. Nettles died of cancer in 1985 at age 57.

Applewhite will be buried in a San Antonio plot next to his father, a Presbyterian minister, said sister Louise Winant.

Only a handful of families have journeyed here to claim bodies, which the medical examiner began releasing to funeral homes Sunday.

Back at the stadium sunrise service, Ms. Wood felt a sense of relief and renewed faith.

"God created us. He didn't create us to take our lives," Wood said.

Prescribed burning a 'hot' issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Smokey Bear made a career of stomping out fires, so it might seem odd to think of the Forest Service setting trees ablaze.

"When I grew up, fire was always the enemy of the forest. Now it's a friend?" Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich. asked at a recent hearing.

Not everybody's happy with Clinton administration plans to increase so-called prescribed burning from 750,000 acres in 1997 to 1.3 million acres next year to clear overstocked national forests of dead and dying timber.

Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, sees "a lot of hidden problems in prescribed burning" and prefers salvage logging to clear forest floors of tinder instead.

"People will always make misjudgments. Nobody can predict the weather," said Smith, worried about blazes getting out of hand.

Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck agreed, telling lawmakers fire must be treated with respect. "There isn't a burn that's not dangerous."

But he added that more controlled blazes are needed to reduce unprecedented fuel loads that threaten catastrophic blazes at one-fifth of the 191 million acres of U.S. national forests — the result of decades of "extensive,

overzealous if you will, fire suppression."

That's right. The Forest Service has done too good a job of fighting fires, even as the government set an average of 300,000 acres burning to get rid of dead and dying trees every year for the past decade.

Until recently, federal firefighters who saw 6 million acres burn naturally last year tried to douse every blaze. As a result, they upset the natural cycle of fire that for 10,000 years made way for more mature trees.

"The price that we have paid for 60, 80 or 100 years of very effective fire suppression is that we have changed the succession of ecosystems," said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

The problem has been compounded by clearcut logging that stripped forests of native tree species, Babbitt said. Many were replaced by less fire-resistant trees that are more susceptible to insects and disease.

In arguing for prescriptive burns, Babbitt used the analogy of a person with "a long history of poor eating habits and indigestion. ... We need to burn off the unhealthy fat, not practice forest liposuction."

The Forest Service wants \$30 million to \$50 million for the burning program for fiscal 1998 to set 850,000-to-1.3 million acres on fire.

Dombeck said that with a planned burn, the Forest Service can pick favorable conditions, temperatures,

humidity, wind direction and speed.

"If there's a disaster, Mother Nature takes its own course. There's no ability to control the situation," Dombeck said.

Environmentalists prefer prescribed burning as a more natural alternative to removal of dead and dying timber. The charred, decaying wood left by fires helps nurture the soil and provides habitat for wildlife.

"We don't buy the argument that you have to get in there and harvest timber in order to make the woods safe from fire," said Greg Aplet, a forest ecologist for The Wilderness Society in Denver. A clear cut doesn't leave "the biological legacy of a natural fire," he said.

Rep. Smith, however, believes there's too much dead wood in the forests now to rely on prescribed fires.

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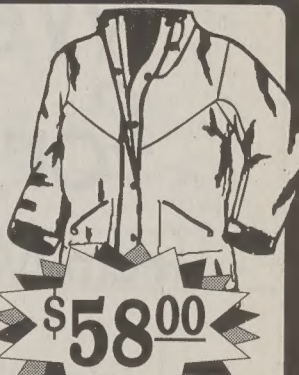
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